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Menees Night Rider Suit.

The Menees damage suit at Nash-
ville against alleged night riders is
not yet concluded. R. S. Warfield,
who testified here against Amoss,
was a witness Saturday and said that
his father was a night rider and also
a member of the advisory board.
Dr. Ben Sory, of Montgomery coun-
ty, was another member, according
to Warfield.

The witness said that the defend-
ants named as having been members
of the night riders were active mem-
bers at the time he joined. The
general of the night riders was Dr.
David Amoss, of Kentucky, he said.
Warfield also said that the members
of the night riders pledged them-
selves that in case of trouble in
court they were to protect the mem-
bers by their testimony, whether it
was true or not. The organization
was known as the "Silent Brigade."
When a strange member approached
another and said "Silent Brigade,"
the answer was: "I see that you
have been there." The answer to
this was: "Yes, on bended knees." Members,
the witness said, wore a
white handkerchief pinned on the
shoulder as a badge. Late in the af-
ternoon two or three of the defend-
ants went on the stand and pleaded
not guilty.

Double Killing.

Near Jan Jose, Cal., Manuel Gar-
cia, a stableman, shot and killed Si-
mon Romero and seriously wounded
Miss Helen Quesada, daughter of a
millionaire planter of Costa Rica.
Garcia was killed by a posse.

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the estate of Lewis Martin, decess-
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temperature and generally fair
weather throughout the country
during the present week are prom-
ised by the Weather Bureau in a
bulletin issued Saturday night.
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probable," says the bulletin, "dur-
ing the next several days in any part
of the country, and the indications
are that the coming week will be
one of seasonable temperature and
generally fair weather in the United

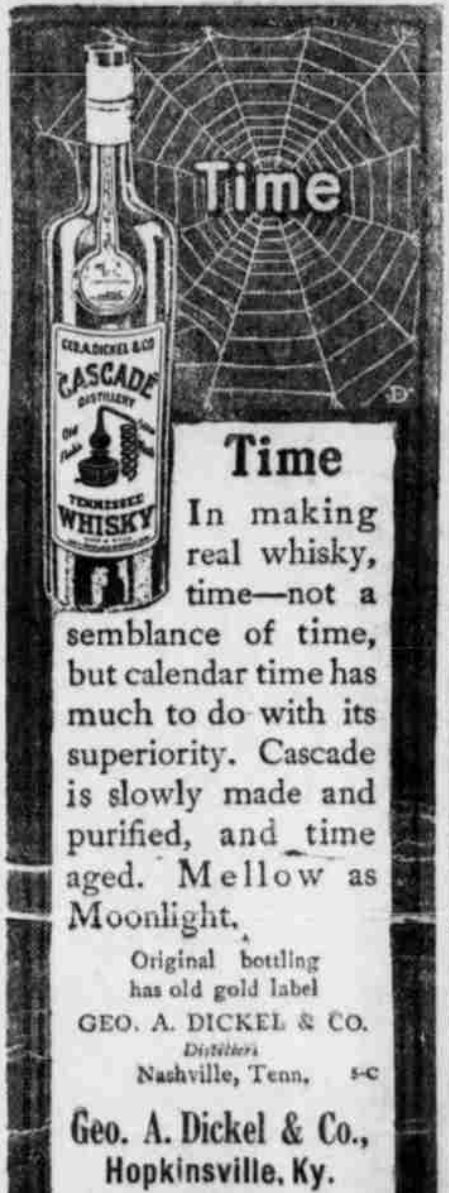
STANLEY GETS
STEEL TRUST

Testimony His Committee
Brought Out Used As
Basis For Suit.

Washington Nov. 2.—The govern-
ment to day brought suit against
the United States Steel Corporation
and some of its subscribers under
the Sherman antitrust law looking
to the dissolution of the company.
The allegation is made that the cor-
poration is a conspiracy in restraint
of trade. The Complaint of the gov-
ernment is similar to others that
have been fought out against large
corporations notably the standard
Oil Company and the American
Tobacco Company. The petition was
filed in the United States Court in
Trenton, N. J., to day. The peti-
tion was prepared by Jacob M.
Dickerson, former Secretary of War,
who had been retained by the gov-
ernment as its special counsel in this
case. The petition charges that the
Steel Corporation and those sub-
sidiaries which are named as defendants
with maintaining a conspiracy to
maintain, a monopoly in the steel
business. The evidence upon which
the suit was brought was obtained
by the special investigators of the
Department of Justice.

It is understood that some of the
testimony which was given before
the Stanley committee was used, in
party at last, as the basis of this
suit. The petition is in equity and
was filed in the circuit court.

It contains the usual prayer for in-
junctions to restrain the defendants
from continuing the monopoly alleg-
ed and asks for such relief as the
court may grant.



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Disposing of
Veronica

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ting exasperated at a man," wrote the
girl at a summer resort to her dear-
est friend at home. "It is that you
think you never can be more exasper-
ated than on that special occasion—
and then the very next time you get
exasperated you are astonished to find
how much more so you can be!"

"I don't know anything better cal-
culated to infuriate one than to see a
perfectly nice man idiotically in the
tolls of another girl whose motive is
transparent to every woman in sight,
though the men are blind and imbe-
cile in her presence."

"When Veronica Bondy first appear-
ed on the hotel veranda and I had
watched her ten seconds I sighed be-
cause I knew what was ahead of me.
I was to view the spectacle of every
man on the place trotting around in
her wake carrying things and asking
her anxiously if the hot sun didn't
make her head ache and couldn't they
get her something cool to drink and
didn't she want to go and look at the
moon!"

"Nevertheless, I privately excepted
Arthur Daw from the list of lunatics
because—well, just because. And that
very night at a dance he said in the
middle of a waltz: 'Hasn't that new
girl, Miss Bondy, the most wonderful
face?' Like a child's in its innocent
appeal!"

"I think I exhibited great self-con-
trol. Instead of telling Arthur that she
was a selfish, cold blooded, designing
little minx with no sense and whose
motto in regard to womankind was
'No quarter!' I agreed with him. This
encouraged him to add that such a
girl, who was so helpless and con-
fiding and trustful always brought out
the best in a man, somehow. Where-
upon I told him I'd like to sit down
and rest."

"Of course there is nothing else so
plentiful in the world as men; still, I
didn't fancy letting Veronica Bondy
walk off with Arthur just to show me
that she could do it."
"So when Veronica blockaded the
way as Arthur and I started out to
walk three miles through the woods
to a farm house where they sell ap-
ples, and said pathetically that she
was so lonesome and there was noth-
ing to do, I promptly asked her to
come along. That three miles is most-
ly climbing hills or coming down
them, and part of the way the sand is
deep. She had on delicate pumps and
silk stockings and a frilly dress—and
I was garbed in khaki and walking
boots."

"She hated to walk—I saw it in her
eyes—but she hated worse to let me
escape with Arthur for the whole af-
ternoon. So she started. When Ar-
thur walks he walks—and though he
slowed down when I murmured that
we were tiring Miss Bondy he chafed
under it. He dislikes sauntering.
When we had stopped for the fourth
time so he could help Veronica re-
move the sand from her absurd shoes,
his lips were setting in a straight
line and he looked to me for sym-
pathy, but I merely beamed."

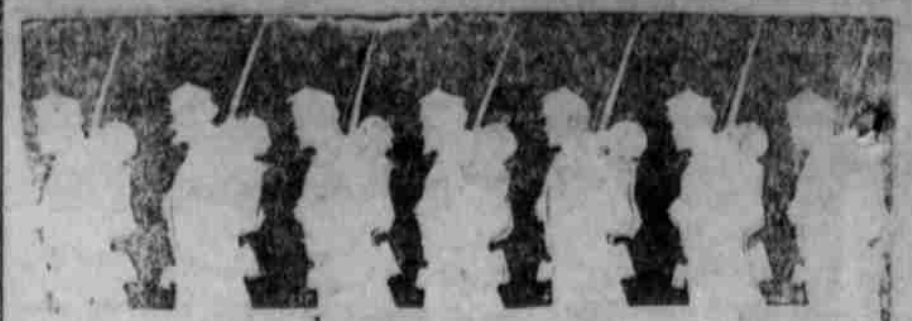
"When we started back it began to
rain steadily. If there is anything
soppier and wetter than the woods
when it pours rain I'd like to be in-
formed of it. My hair curls naturally
and rain doesn't hurt khaki, so I didn't
care, but Veronica was indignant. She
complained dreadfully and somehow
conveyed the idea that the rain was
due solely to Arthur's carelessness.
The more her complexion ran off the
more she complained, and at the end
of a mile her hair looked like seaweed.
Her style demands fluffiness or coil-
ture to appear well. At every hill she
stormed. She said once that it must
be nice to be a great, husky, muscular
creature like me and be able to nego-
tiate bad roads like an amazon, but as
for a delicate, womanly person like
herself, it was different."

"That was when I blithely suggested
to Arthur that he carry her. She'd
have let him, I truly believe, only he
pretended not to hear me. She in-
sisted on clinging to his arm, however,
and being dragged up the hill. Now,
a man has got to be utterly hopelessly
in love with a woman before he en-
joys dragging her up a hill when she
is quite capable of walking by her-
self. I think the sight of me ambling
merrily along as though I was good
for another 25 miles added to his irri-
tation."

"When we were in sight of the hotel
I turned around and smiled hap-
pily at them. At that moment I ap-
preciated to the utmost my curly hair
and the color the rain had brought to
my cheeks. And Arthur had had to
look at her for three solid miles."

"I've had a perfectly beautiful
time! I was hateful enough to say."
"I hope," said Veronica, in a voice
of rage—for she knew how she looked—
"that I don't have pneumonia and
die from this!"

"Here," Arthur stormed the minute
he got me alone. "What on earth did
you ever ask her to go along for?"
"Don't you like to have the best
that is in you brought out?" I asked
reproachfully.
"And he said one of the most brief
and expressive words in the English
language under his breath—but I
heard him. Then I knew that Veron-
ica had been wiped off the map!"



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